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..SHOE TALK

We are just about to enter the bad, wet weather of winter, and a little short piece of shoe advice, free gratis for nothing won't cost anybody anything, and may possible do some one a little good.

Now and then in the dry summer months a cheap shoe may, by careful use be made to give fairly good service, but the test of our Kentucky winter weather is too severe for anything except the very best of solid leather shoes to stand, If there is a weak spot any where in a shoe, wet weather will certainly findi, out. If the counters are paper, or the insoles are paper, or the heals are paper, one day in a rain will fell the tale, whereas the shoe might have, by care, worn a couple months in dry weather, or fan shoe has spongy soles or flankey uppers, one day's wet weather will tell the tale, and your feet will be wet before yon have been out an hour.

Now our advice, in view of the above facts and in the light of twenty years experience is, "don't buy cheap shoes at all, but if you will have them, buy them in the summer time, but never in the winter"

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FALL WEDDINGS.

Many Marriages and Many More to Come

Several Couples Start the December Ball to Rolling This Week.

Mr. Jas. A. Radford, of this county, and Miss Helen Sells, of St. Louis, will be married to-morrow at 60 clock p. m. It will be a quiet home wedding and immediately after the ceremony the young coupte will leave on a bridal tour ending at the City of Mexico, where they will spend the winter. In the early spring they will return to their spring they will return to their country home in this county to re-doubt make the country home in this county to re-doubt make the country home in this county to re-doubt make the country home in this county to re-doubt make the country home in this county to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country home in this country to re-doubt make the country have a country home. spring they will return to their country home in this country to reside. Mr. Radford is a young planter of wide popularity and high social standing. His bride has frequently visited here and is a young lady of charming personality and varied accomplishments. She is an heiress and an ornhar and the same the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa is an he ss and an orphan.

BLADES-WOOSLEY.

Hawkins Couple Married Last Sunday at High Noon.

Mr. W. H. Blades and Miss Mary Mr. W. H. Blades and Miss Mary E. Woosley, both of the Hawkins neighborhood, North Christian, were married at non Sunday. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's father, Mr. John R. Woosley, and the ceremony was pronounced by Rev. John W. Mc-Carroll. The groom is a son of oll. The groom is a son of Robt. R. Blades and both young people are very popular in North Christian society.

ADCOCK-SAVELLS.

Marriage Scheduled To Take Place at Earlington Next Week.

Mr. S. J. Adcock and Miss Lela will be married at the Savells will be married at the bride's home in Earlington on the 12th inst. Mr. Adocok is a son of Mr. J. C. Adocok and Miss Savells is a daughter of Mr. E. H. Savells, until recently of this city. They will spend a few days with relatives in South Chesters. in South Christian and then make their home with the groom's father, ear Church Hi

THOMPSON-HOWE.

Miss Jessie Fay Howe To Wed an Atlanta man.

wednesday afternoon ostensibly to look after some of his numerous telephone lines no one had the slighth eart intentions. The announcement of the wedding was treated lightly at first, but the rumor was confirmed by the telephone and later by the arrival of Mr. Alexander and his bride last night.

The will be a meeting of the look after some of his real intentions. The announcement of the wedding that the family and industrious young farmer. The funeral services and interpretation of the wedding that the family and industrious young farmer. The funeral services and interpretation of the wedding that the family and industrious young farmer. The funeral services and interpretation of the wedding that the family and industrious young farmer. The funeral services and interpretation of the first phone and later by the artival of the School Board.

All graduates of the High School Mr. Alexander and his bride last angle.

WITH A RAZOR.

Mrs. Edward White Takes Her

Cuts Her Throat While Alone In Her Room And Lives But a Few Hours,

husband had been with her all day. About five oclock Mr. White left the house and went out to feed his stock. A few minutes later his father, Mr. John H. White, of Howell, came in to visit his son and Howell, came in to visit his son and upon entering the house found Mrs. White lying in bed with her throat cut and the bloody razor in her hand. Her two little daughters, aged 7 and 4, were playing in another part of the house.

A hasty examination shows that

the woman's wound was fatal. The throat was cut on one side, the windpipe and swallow being throat was cut on one side, the windpipe, and swallow being severed and the jugular cut, bu not entirely in two. She lost much blood and was soon unconscious Nothing could be done for her

and she continued to grow weaker and died during the night. Mrs. White was 30 years old and was a daughter of Rev. S. B. Withers, formerly of this county. but now of Sturgis, Ky. She had been married about eight years. She left no statement explaining the act and the family attribute it

the act and the family attribute it to despondency and perhaps a temporary aberration. Mrs. White was a member of Locust Grove Baptist church and was held in the highest esteem for her exemplary cellent traits.

The funeral will be preached by Rev. W. L. Payton at 10 o'clock to dear at her late residence. Inter-

day, at her late residence. Interment at W. A. Stroubes' near Howell.

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DIED IN ALABAMA.

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Roy Claxton, a young man 22 years of age, a son of Mr. R. P. A. Partrick, of Florence, claxton, of Casky, died at his home near that place Thursday night. Beulah Ware, a niece of Dr. R. W. He had been ill several weeks of Ware of this city. Miss May Ware typhoid fever. He was a worthy and industrious young farmer. The funeral services and interment occurred the following day.

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CAN YOU IMITATE IT?

How Binns Lost His Good Money on a Foolish Bet.

Judge?" asked Sins.
Then Binns got cross and offered tobet him half a sovereign that he could
not execute even a plausible imitation
of any animal.
"Any member of the animal king-

m?" queried Sims. "Yes," answered Binns, adding: "I

twas going to say 'except a donkey,'
but I remembered that you did that ite naturally."
"Done for ten shillings!" exclaimed

He went to the middle of the room He went to the middle of the room, and the others awaited the result. Sims stood perfectly quiet for a minute, then returned to his seat and asked for the ten shillings.

"What do you call that? That's no initiation!" cried linns.

"Excuse me," observed Sims, politely, "that was a fish!"

And the others insisted upon Binns parting with the money. — London Trit-Bits.

Naturalization in England

To be naturalized in Great Britain To be naturalized in Great Britain an alien must have lived there for at least five years, or have served the errown faithfully for the same period; and he must continue to reside in the British jurisdiction, unless he continues in the government service in foreign countries. A naturalized citizen has all the "political and other rights, powers and privileges," and is subject to all the obligations to which a natural-born Briton is entitled or a natural-born Briton is entitled

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ASTRAL INFLUENCE.

resting Dissertation on Subject Rude Interrupted by Gross Materialism.

Interesting Dissertation on Subject Rudsly laterrupted by Gross Entertailism.

Coming down in a Wells street carome rainy day last week, I dropped into a seat with a young woman I know fairly well. She was staring straight shead, a look of complete absorption on her face, and she paid no attention whatever to me until the conductor had taken my fare and passed on. Then she sighed wearily and settled back more confortably.

"I've been demonstrating the 'new though!' on that man,' she said, 'and he was such an uncertain quantity. When I got on the ear five blocks back a penny in my purse. But I did have not many in my purse. But I did have not my me fall suit and I didn't propose getting it ruined by walking. There wasn't a soul I knew on board to ask for the loan of five cents, so I decided to see what could be done with the conductor. I simply willed that he should forget to take my fare. I threw all the astrai influence I possessed about him and brought my will use seems the should forget to take my fare. I threw all the astrai influence I possessed about him and brought my will use the form and the grant of the propose grant of the should forget to take my fare. I threw all the astrai influence I possessed about him and brought my will use been thoroughly tested for many years, and is a groative curfor the loan of the content of the propose grant in the propose grant of the propose gra I threw all the astral influence I possessed about him and brought my will to bear on his until I conquered. Perhaps it's robbing the street car company, but what is the 'new thought' good for if not' for some such practical purpose as that? He's gone up and down the aisle a half-dozen times, but he always skips me. That's the effect of my astral influence on his less highly eultivated mentality. It only goes to prove what a tremendous power it—"

"Fares, please," said a voice.
The young woman with the astral influence forgot to finish her sentence. I suppose that she meant to explain to my benighted mind the advantages that an astrally-inclined person has over one of mere earlied intendencies, but some way after I had dropped a coin into the grimy, essentially material hand of the conductor our conversation verred to "rummage sale" bargains and the weather and did not touch again on the "new thought."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

How Gentle Annie Was Driven to Tears by a Kind Mistress.

by a Kind Mistress.
We telephoned to the intelligence
office for a cook. As Annie was the
only name given on her card from
the office, we inquired her surname.
"Annie," I said, "what is the rest
of your name?"

of your name?"
"That is it," was the reply.
"Yes," I continued, "I know your name is Annie, but Annie what?"
"That is it, I tell you, missus," she said with a broad smile.
"You have two names surely," I linisted, "a first name and a second name. Now, what is your second name?"

"Oh, missus," she exclaimed, with ome impatience, "I tell you that is

e was triffing, I said: "Your name Annie what?"
"Oh!" she cried

is Annie what?"
"Oh!" she cried, enthusiastically,
"I am so glad you know! I think you
will never know. Yes, that is it."
For a while I sat in silent despair,
the girl eyeing me with a rueful countenance, says a writer in Lippincott's.
Finally a thought strack me. Finally a thought struck me

"Annie," I said, very mildly, "what is your father's name?"
"Michael," was the doleful reply.
"Michael what?" I almost gasped, feeling that I was suddenly becoming

a parrot.

But like the eternal "Nevermore"

But like the eternal "Nevermore" of Poe's "Raven" came the echo: "That is it."

A sudden illumination! Perhaps mine is the dull brain.

"What do you put on your father's letters!" I next interrogated.

"That is what I must put on or he would not get them," was the sobbing response.

Unwilling to give up after such a translation of the work of the work

spell it?"
Slowly came the solution of the enigma: "W-a-c-h-t."

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Besjukovschtschina, in Russia, is probably the only place in the world that is run entirely by women. This state is made up of seven villages, each presided over by a mayoress, the whole under the superintendence of a lady mamed Saschka, who acts as president. There are women magistrates, women preachers, women policemen—in fact, every capacity in the state is filled by women. The roads are made by women, and wom-Sgoo Reward!

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The record in the case is the most voluminous of any ever heard in any contr. If the property is proved to be that of Major Harris, it is his instantion to drain a great portion of

to be that of Major Harris. It is his intention to drain a great portion of the lake, and convert it into an immense corn and cotton plantation. He claims that he will only drain a portion of the lake, which would leave the deep basins in it, therefore making better fishing ground than ever; but others contend leave the deep basins in it, therefore making better fishing ground than ever; but others contend that if a drain is day, the water will wash it deep enough to empty the lake of all water. The claim is also made that draining the lake would leave stagnant pools all over it that would produce a great deal of sickness. When Major Harris bought the claims of the Louisville, Ky., Outing Club to the lake some two years ago for \$5500, he began a big ditch from the lake to the Mississippi, several miles away, but had dug but a hundred or two yards when the fishermen enjoined him and work, was stopped until his right to drain the lake could be decided by the courts. There are about 80 acres of land involved in the suit.

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Assuming that Mr*Levy is not anxious to pay more than the actual value for Standard Oil stock, the holdings of Mr. Rockefeller in that company must be worth approximately \$266,000,000. As is well known, Mr. Rockefeller has large, interests in many concerns besides Standard Oil. If he had increased his wealth in no other direction than through his Standard Oil stock during the last year he oll stock during the last year he would still be worth about \$95,000,000 more than he was a year ago. Mr. Rockefeller's annual income from his holdings of Standard Oil stock alone is estimated at about \$16,000,000.

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wen Meredin.

"Fine!" breathed Bertram Ains
rth. The half-stifled rapture in

voice thrilled the girl sitting to

n for her portrait, "That rose-

him for her portrait, "That rose-flight on the lace—on the satin—the effect is marvelous!" For the sun, repenting its sulki-ness, had come out in a laggard blaze of glory that offered atonement for its unfriendly sectusion. The glow-ing radiance around down into ing radiance poured down into the studio, a barren studio enough com-pared with others in the same build-ing, but Ainsworth had not found it encessary to crowd his corners with armored figures, heap his couches with multitudinests pillows, nor hang his walls with rabries of divers tex-tures and many colors. Perhaps he could not well have afforded these culturnies of his brothers in art. Per-haps he preferred to paint people in-stead of things—souls rather than ob-jects. Whatever the reason Patricia Reath had almost hesitated on the threshold—had almost perseed the dio, a barren studio enough com Reath had almost hesitated on the threshold—had almost expressed the curprise she felt by the Sight lifting of her delicate brows the first time her little satin-shed foot had touched the studio floor of her brother's closest friend. Brief though it was the moment of astonishment, which was in me way embarrassment, did not escape the artist. He had flushed hotly all over his handsome, beardless face. But he had come forward to greet her, is straight and gallant young figure, and had given her gracious welcome—a welcome unincumbered by apology.

If ever a man put his whole heart into his work Ainsworth put his into the portrait of the steel king's only daughter. He was not unconscious of the honor-done him in the selection of his brush to keep alive for the father, soon to be left lonely, the vision of his child's loveliness. He knew that it was to the friendship of Tom Reath he, owed the computation. What the it was to the friendship of Tom Reath he owed the commission. Whe two had met abroad, had toured Italy together, and had kept up their warm friendship after their return to the states. Ainsworth had made, it is true, some notable successes in portraiture, but it was unlikely that David Reath would have selected so youthful and comparatively unknown an artist to transfer to canvas that beauty which would

Linger when herself was gone, were it not for the insistence of his son. The latter felt a personal pride in the growing merit of the painting, a personal anticipation of the furore he was certain it would create. Now, that the work was nearing comple-

S EDUCATION Is absolutely necessary to the your training at the school that stands in the very series of the was claiming under the swift touches of that mag claims the same thing, and he knew it. He was claiming under and the knew it. He was claimi

gown of silvery blue satin, with the fichu of lace and sheer lawn knotted at the half-bared bosom! That small, shapely head with its rings and riples of tawny gold in charming relief against the dusky wood—leaning back with that pretty, stately airties. The delicate face with the wide, hazel, black-fringed cyes, the dimpled chin, the geranium-red lips! How perfect—how entracingly lifelike it all was! He said something of the sort to the artist, but the latter scarcely appeared to hear him. He was working rapidly, feverishly, striving to get while it lasted the full effect of that wonderful flood of light that brought out unimaging dleams in the golden hair, and made resily transparent the gown of silvery blue satin, with the

air, and made rosily transparent the

"Patricia," he announced, "I have news for you." "Good news?" "What else? Father had a cable-

gram this morning from Lord Har-betson. He has sailed—is on the At

ndifference gone in an instant. He hands gripped the arms of her chair

face.
"So soon!" she whispered.
"So soon!" Her brother's booming laugh filled the studio. "How complimented he would be—the bride

plimented he would be—the bride-groom who comes across the sea! Eh? What is it, Ainsworth?"
"Nothing!" returned Ainsworth, curtly. He stooped to pick up his maulstick which had clattered to the maulstick which had clattered to the floor. He rose, hastily set aside his palette on which a wide, blurred streak of many colors betrayed the random course of a nervous brush. "Nothing. I shall not detain you longer, Miss Reath. The light is gone."

ionger, Miss Ream. The fight is gone."

Tom Reath took his sister down to her carriage. He was a cheerful, presiac fellow, who had married the nicest girl he knew and was quite content with her himself and his life in general. That "angel, or knight, or fairy called Romance" had never walked with him. He had not been conscious of any sack in his practical, well-ordered life. Naturally he was rather dense in detecting or appreciating emotional tragedies in the lives of others. So it was with the sensation of having received a physical shock that he listened to Janet Ainsworth's confidence a few days Ainsworth's confidence a few days later. He had met her in the corridor leading to her brother's studio. "When is Miss Reath's wedding to

take place

"Patricia's? In October, I be "And Lord Harbetson will b

"Any day now." He was looking down into the sweet, spirituelle fac-with the anxious, uplifted eyes "Why?"

with the "why?"

"Mr. Reath, you are a friend of Bertram's—you like him?"

"Best fellow I know—bar none. What! Bless my soul, what—"

Her lips were quivering—her eyes were brimming over.

"Can't you see," she questioned, in a passionate whisper, "that this is killing him—killing him?"

"Killing him." he repeated, blank—ly, "What is? I don't understand."

"That portrait—the portrait of Patricia. You were naad to bring her into, his life, with his temperament, into his life, with his temperamen his ideals, his adoration of beauty-

his ideals, his adoration of beauty—
O, it was cruel?
"I'm confounded sorry!" stammered Reath. He was honestly trying to understand. All at once a light seemed to break in on him. "You don't mean to say—"
"O, I do! He does not edt—nor sleep. He is here at dawn! he is here it!! dusk. He does not know when one speaks to him. He is dreaming. When he awakes—"
She broke off, voiceless—shivering.

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"I'm awful sorry!" said Tom again.
His vocabulary was of the most limited. "I never thought, you know.
He always was a queer chap. I—I'll think it over!"

"It is marvelously good," he commented. "It has all the freedom and grace of a Gainsborough. It will make you famous on two continents. I congratulate you!"

But Ainsworth's burning eyes were looking beyond the picture—beyond

sating, beautiful young body but

The two weeks that followed saw merry times in the studio. Reath often dropped in—Harbetson cane, too. Then men smoked unless when Janet and a few of her girl friends were there. Then the fire was lighted under the battered old brass samovar that the painter had picked up in Rome, and tea was brewed, and gay talk scintillated. The Englishman and Janet seemed to have much in common. Only the host was strange-ly silent.

ly silent.

It was the day of the last sitting.

Tom was out of town. There was
some trouble at his capper mine in
Wyoming which made his presence
there desirable. Patricia's chair stood
waiting—an empty throne. She
came to it, pale, a little languid—"an
hour's defect of the rose." Was this
the radiant creature his genius lad
evoked on canvas. He stood before
his easel, nalette on thumb, brush
is easel, nalette on thumb, brush

for, his hand clutching the back of her chair until the knuckles showed white, his eyes blazing down into hors. "Do you understand," he cried, his words half a sob, half a groun, "what that means to me, 'finished?' " She rose and faced him. She was white, but self-controlled and fear-

white, but self-controlled when the less.

"I understand," she said. All at once she shrank from the lightning of his glance. "I—I understand—God help me!"

He did not speak nor touch her, he had been a great awe—

He did not speak nor touch her, but over his face came a great awe—an infinite joy. That admission—that confession! Now—now—let fate do its worst!

"Look at me!" he commanded.
She lifted her eyes.

She inted her eyes.

It has been said one lives ages of agony in an instant. In this moment, when "their spirits rushed together," these two lived through an eternity of bliss.

What broke the spell? A str—a footstep?
"I must go," she said. "I shall always be happier for knowing that you —you cared. But—I must go!"
Then he lost himself. Then, like Rossetti's lover, "his passion did lartave." Then he forgot all things save that he and she were there together—together for the first—for the last time! But she was not a woman to be won by violence—to be carried by storm. She spoke and he listened. When she had done he did not lift his head.

head.
"I am to be another man's wife,"
she told him. "This is good-by."
"Forgive me!" he said. "God's love
go with you!"
He stood aside to let her pass.
"Detries." A then the!"

"Patricia—Ainsworth!"
There was a step, a voice, a presence between them. Smiling a little sadly, Lord Harbetson stood between

What is it?"

a'l am not ill. I have been hurt—
a'l am poing away—for
a leng time. Or—it may not be so
long a time.' He was warned by the
sympathy of her lips—her eyes.
"When—when I return may I come
to see you, little Janet?"
"O'l" said Janet, "O'l" Shethought
of the portrait of Patricia. Then
their eyes met.
"May I—Janet?"
"Come!" she said.—Chicago Daily
Tribume.

Office Seeking.

TALES OF THE BULLFROG.

When Irritated Sufficiently He Will Attack Goldfan.
"Oh, mamma, did you see that horidout he will builfrog jump for the goldfah?" was the exclamation of a pretity little tot as she stood with her mother looking at the goldfah in the pond at. Bushnell park on Thursday. The child followed with her eyes the tiny fish and its hideons pursuer and watched with evident pleasure the distance between the two lengthening until the fish was out of danger.

distance between the two lengtheming until the fish was out of danger.
Policeman Strickland, who has
been doing police duty on the park
for a number of years, says the Hartford Times, is probably more familiar with the habis of the denizes of
the pond than anyone else in the city.
Mr. Strickland says that the builfrogs
do not habitually prey on the fish.
The acid between the same time of the control of Mr. Strickland says that the bullfrogs do not habitually prey on the fish. The ugly-looking creatures live in harmony, as a rule, with their beautiful neighbors. But occasionally as bullfrog is seen eating; a fish. Officer Strickland does not believe that the pangs of hunger exist the frogs to make an attack on the fishes. They will not molest them in ordinary circumstances. It is only when the fish provoke them that they will nake an attack. When the fishes become frisky in their game is and approach too near a frog, the latter shows its dislike of them by snapping. When the fishes congregate in large schools

other.

It sometimes happens that at these feasts a frog will be enjoying a siesta in the shade of a leaf of an aquatic plant or a tuft of grass. The quick movements of the nimble fish in their movements of the number asn in their bright huse of searlet, made more brilliant by the rays of the sun, dis-turb the slothful creature near the bank. Its bulging eyes assume a fierce expression and a discordant croak from its distended throat indi-create its rice worth. It was cheat he cates its rising wrath. It watches the feasting beauties for a few minutes,

cates its rising wrath. If watches the feasting beauties for a few minutes, and then, with a gulping sound, it springs among them. If always catches one in its wide mouth, and proceeds to devour its victim more in anger than to satisfy hunger. It is a well-known fact that the shaking of anything bright or red in front of a freg irritates it beyond endurance.

Those who make a business of catching fregs, knowing that the creatures' tempers are affected by the quick movements of anything of a red color, use a piece of red flannel as bait. The active movements of the goldfish have the same effect on the frogs as bait. So long as the fish swim slowly by the frogs the latter will not molest them.

olest them.

Officer Strickland tells the story of a voracious bullfrog that is worth re-peating. He vouches for the accuracy of it, he having seen the frog and the of it, he having seen the frog and the
fish. A frog caught an unusually
large goldfish one day and swam to a
pond hily leaf to devour it at its ease.
The head of the fish was in the frog is
mouth, and the greater part of the
body and tail protruded out of it.
The fish wriggled quite violently for
a few minutes and then died. But the
frog was unable to devour it, and
made movements which indicated
a desire to be relieved of the surplus
portion of the fish which it could not
conveniently find room for. But the
fish, before it died, had wriggled itself
too far down the frog is throat to be
ejected, and there it stuck. The frog
remained on the leaf in an apparently

effected, and there it stucks. The troper laster per land come in early. I had fallen asleep behind that screen. I am sorry, I am glad—sorry to lose you out of my life, Patricia; glad not to buy my hap-piness at the cost of yours. We can be discreet. It will be less than a nine days' wonder if we are cautions. And your father—his will is yours, Patricia." He looked into her yees, that shonethrough happy tears. He kissed the hand she gave him, and Ainsworth's hands he wrung hard. Then he was gone. On the stairs—for he would not wait for the elevator—he met Janet Ainsworth. Impulsively she stopped him. "You are ill? You have been hurt—What is it?"
"Yau are ill? You have been hurt—a little—yes. I am going away—for looked in the properties of the state of the state of the water. The frog was an eight of the water. The frog was an eight of the water. The frog was an eight of the water. There was a negretated butter and landed right on top of the intruder. There was an agi-duck in the state of the water was a significant of the water. The frog was a few of the water. The frog was an extended to the water. The frog was a few of the water. The frog was a ejected, and there it stuck. The frog remained on the leaf in an apparently comatose state for 48 hours, until it had digested the entire fish. — A frog was seen one day in the pond catching a sparrow and carrying it to its slimy quarters beneath the sur-face of the water. The frog was an old one, and was of enormous size. It

Russia's Sunflower Industry

Raising supriover in apying en-terprise in Russia. The seeds are salt-ed and regarded a fascinating edible. At street crossings in all the provinces of Russia there are stands where ped-dlers with big baskets sell the salted product of the big sunflower. A good crop of sunflowers, as it stands in the field, is worth \$25 an acre.

Office seeking is neither a trade nor their stems and leaves have a more

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DESCRIPTION REA YEAR IN ADVANCE

RESOUTH MAIN STREET

TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 190

Birmingham is planning to hold a great international metallic and industrial exposition in 1904-5.

Senator Deboe has announced mimself a candidate for re-election. He forgets that lightning never estrikes twice in the same place.

President Diaz, of Mexico, does not worry much about elections, He has been President for 20 years and was inaugurated Saturday for a fifth term of four years. All of his we-elections have been practically without opposition.

The Indian Territory has a population of 391,960, including Indians halfbreeds and squaw-men. Th nanbreeds and squaw-men. The Chickasaws have 139,360, Cherokee 101,754, Choctaws 99,681 and Creek 40,774. The once powerful Shaw mees now number only 297.

In spite of her woes and tribula-tions, Galveston shows up with re-ceipts of 868,000 bales of cotton Sept. 1, more bales than any three cities in the South except New Or-Give Galveston a sea wall and her people will do the rest,

Josephine Fritz, the female con Josephine Fritz, the female con-wick from Union county, out on pa-trole, joined the Baptist church in Henderson Friday night, at a re-vival service. She has served 15 years for complicity in the murder of the wife of Moses Caton.

Oom Paul Kruger has leit France or, Germany. His reception in Belgium was equally as enthusias Belgium was equally as enthusiastic as in France, but in Germany
line will be given the cold shoulder.
The Katser will dodge him and an
effort is being made to suppress popular demonstrations. These honors
to Kruger and the recent successes
of the Boers in the territory supposed to be conquered, are very
annoying to England and the
Katser will make a special effort to
award giving offense to his royal
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Hood's Sarsaparilla

continents, is dead at Paris a poor and friendless ex-convict. He was born in 1856 and after distinguishing himself at college became an apostle of esthetics. He wrote poetry that attracted attention and in 1881 came to America as a lecturer. He lectured in 200 cities and made a big success financially. Until 1895 he wrote various books, poems and plays. In the meantime he had married in 1884 The Sultan of Turkey has about a calcular of the been captured.

The Sultan of Turkey has about a credit of pay that little bill of rs. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court, Kr. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court of the year for the court of the year share of the pay that little bill of rs. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court of the pay that little bill of rs. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court of the year popositive of the court of the court of the pay that little bill of rs. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court of the year popositive of the work of the court of the pay that little bill of rs. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court of the year popositive of the court of the pay that little bill of rs. His plan is to bay a cruster of the court of the year popositive of the court of the year popositive was tried to be the sun may 18, which we have the court of the court of the year and the third of the sun may 18, which we have the propositive of the more of the sun and one of the sun may 18, which we have the propositive of the more of the sun may 18, which we have the propositive of the more of the sun may 18, which we have the propositive of the more of the sun and one of the

In complimenting one brother newspaper man in Elkton for the work his paper did in the recent campaign, the Kentickian seems to have given offense to the other resteemed contemporary" in Elkton. Calm yourself, Bro. Barnes, calm yourself. As Schley said of the battle of Santiago, "There's glory enough for all" in the redemption of Todd county.

A roof filled with spectators of a ootball game in San Francisco fell in and many people were precipita-ted on top of the white hot furnaces ted on top of the white hot turnaces of the glass works below. Over 300 people were on the roof. Only those thrown on the retorts lost their lives. Fifteen are dead and the burns of others may prove fatal.

Geo. H. Phillips, the young Chica-go broker who cornered the corn market and advanced the price from 35 to 50 cents, made \$300.000 out of his deal and says he will hereafter confine himself to a commission business strictly. Corn dropped back to 35 cents.

The Republican state com The Republican state committees will meet in Louisville to-day and it is said an effort will be made to find out what became of the boddle fund that mescarried in the Kentucky campaign. Those who handled it will be asked to turn their pockets inside out.

their pockets inside out.

Col. W. O. Bradley has filed a
petition for a rehearing in the cases
involving minor state offices, decided by the Court of Appeals
several weeks ago. The motion
will be passed upon before the holiday adjournment.

The salt trust has gobbled up the Pacific coast concerns and now con-tro's the entire output of the country. As a result, table salt has also advanced more than 100

per cent.

Miss Marie Burroughs, a new theatrical star, is playing "The Battle of The Strong" and began place in the family four in Louisville last week. According to the critics, she made a good start,

The Care Mrs. Emeline Withers, wife of Mr. Frank Withers, of the Bluff of Frank Withers, of the Bluff of Frank Withers, of the Butter of Mr. Frank Withers, of the Bluff of Great Nov. 27th aged 76 years. The uterment took place in the family burying ground hear by, on the following day.

We Want

DR. BLAKEY'S BROTHER

A Candidate for County Judge h Louisville.

Louisville bar, and at present publican councilman, is said a stated for the nomination of party for county judge. So rumor has connected the nar any other with this party office, and it is said Mr. Bl may have no opponent for the

The marsupial quadruped was cap-tured in the woods near Russell-ville by hunters a few nights ago.

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Grant County Primary.

Williamstown, Ky., Dec. 1.—The biggest Democratic primary ever held in Grant county closed at 4 o'clock. Nearly 2500 votes were were polled. The winners are: Representative, J. C. B. Conradi Representative, J. C. B. Conrad, Judge, Clay Conrad: Clerk, R. L. Kinman: Sheriff, W. H. Barker, School Superintendent, C. C. Adams; Jailer, H. A. Arnoldi, Assessor, Frank Cook; Attorney, W. E. Clay, and Surveyor, Lester Scroggin. The ticket is well distributed and

is composed of good men.

Senate Will Reduce

made at once

Chenault Resigns.

Frankfort, Nov. 30.—Courtland Chenaulr has resigned as secre-tary of the board of election com-missioners and it is said that a Western Kentucky man will be appointed to succeed him.

Mr. Chenault is in ill health. He is at present at Asheville, N. C.

she made a good start,

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Mas. O. P. Lawis.

Millinery Company Assigns.

Princeton, Ky., Dec. 1.—C. G. Morehead & Co., a prominent millinery company of this city, this morning made an assignment and named the Caldwell County Abstract company as assignee. bilities, \$2,500; assets. \$1,000.

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IN COUNTY COURT

Numerous Orders Made Since Our Last Report.

Homer Dollins has been appointed overseer of the Laytonsville road from the Butler road to Pilot Rock.

The Louisville Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Company was ap-pointed guardian to Alvin and Em-ma R. Clark, Miss Clara Means having tendered her resignation.

Messrs. T. L. Smith, G. W. Lander and J. T. Greer were sworn in as deputies under Sheriff Barnes.

Ed Clark was appointed over-seer of the Hopkinsville and Green-ville road from Barnett's place to widow Underwood's farm and Han-son Crick was selected as overseer of the Lacey Coal road from Coal House to McFarland bridge.

PEOPLE WENT WILD

Over Luther Manship, Says The Henderson Gleaner.

The editor of the Henderso The editor of the Henderson Gleaner, in commenting on the lecture of Hon. Luther Manship, which will be delivered at Hol-land's Opera House next Thurs day night, says: "Our people went wild over Manship. The universal verdict is that he is emphatically the best en-tertainer who ever visited Hender-

son."

The New Orleans Times-DemoCrat says: "His character delineations, songs, and dialects were
varied and inimitable, and
elicited much applause. Not only
does his repertoire embrace the
humorous and graceful, the light
and rhythmic, but the deeper, richer
gotes of pathos and feeling abound
to the charm and delight of his
hearers."

FLORAL SHIP.

Miss Katie Bryant Awarded Magnificent Prize.

At a recent opening at Cout's fur-niture store in Clarksville a mag-nificent floral ship designed by Mr. Jas. Morton was awarded by bal lot to the most popular lady in tha or to the most popular lady in that place. The prize was given to Miss Katte Bryant, daughter of the late H. H. Bryant, of Gracey. The 8-nal vote cast was divided among 13 young ladies. Miss Bryant received 99 and the next lady 60, while the thirteenth got 15 votes.

FELL FROM PORCH.

One Arm Sprained But No Bones Broken,

Kate Lander, of West of her arms quite badly. It was at first thought that the bones had been broken but an examination showed that she had sustained only a sprain. The limb was also very badly bruised and it will be some

HUNTING PARTY

Gone To Alabama in Search Of Bear, Deer, Ete.

A hunting party composed of it is death, be quick! Claud Mimms, George Snadon and other's of Guthrie, J. Sol Fritz, of this city, and John Holman, of Louisville, have gone to Mobile, Ala., for a week's bunt. The party will be the guests of J. D. Hand, of Mobile, who is a wealthy planter and owner of about 100,000 agrees of land abounding in game of all kinds from quail to bear.

Hopkinsville Man Appointed Major Third Regiment.

Mr. E. B. Bassett, of this city the appointment of Major of the Third Regiment of State Guards until an election can be held. Maja Bassett was for several years captain of the local company and captain of the local company and is a thorough soldier by training and inclination. He volunteered his services at the outbreak of the war with Spain, but being a Dymorat, failed to secure a commission from Gov. Bradley, His appointment as Major is a relection that will give general satisfaction. He will accompany the regiment to the inauguration next week.

How to Cure Croup.

Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Ame Mr. K. Gray, who lives near Amenia, Duchess county, N. Y., says:
'Caamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best mcdicine I have ever used. It is a fine children's remedy for croup and never fails to cure.'' When given as soon as the child becomes horse are after the assurement. given as soon as the child Decomes boarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed, it will prevent the at-tack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough Remedy kept at hand ready for instant use us soon as these symptoms appear. For sale by all druggists.

MOVERS ENROUTE.

To Nashville, Where They Will Engage In Gardening.

Several wagon loads of mover Several wagon loads of movers-passed through the city yesterday morning, enroute from Iowa to Nashville, Fenn. They were well equipped for traveling and had been on the road since about November 1. They will locate near the city of Nashville, where they will engage in poultry raising and operating a regular market gar-

COMMISSIONER'S SALES.

Several Tracts of Christian Cour ty Land Change Hand.

Master Commissioner Frank Rives on yesterday sold the follow-

ing property:
In the case of Messimore vs. Mes simore, tract of 140 acres of land situated on Sand Lick fork of Tradewater, to J. F. Glover, price

\$490.
O'Brian vs. O'Brian, 25 acres of land lying on Little River, near Herndon, \$60.

Smith vs. Ransom, life-time in terest of estate of C. W.Ransom, 250 acres in South Christian, near Kennedy, to B. D. Smith, \$655.

Pity and Beauty

The most beautiful thing in the world is the baby, all dimples and joy. The most pitiful thing is that same baby, thin and in pain. And the mother does not know that a little fat makes all the difference.

Dimples and joy have gone. eteenth street, slipped and fell and left hollows and fear; the from her back porch, spraining one fat, that was comfort and color and curve-all but pity and love--is gone.

The little one gets no fat from her food. There is some efore she will recover the use thing wrong; it is either her food or food-mill. She has had no fat for weeks; is living on what she had stored in that plump little body of hers; and that is gone. She is starving for fat; hunting party composed of it is death, be quick!



That flore flen Will Be Out To-day Than At Any Time Since the

Strike Order.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 2.—To-day has been unusually quiet around the miner's headquarters. President Woods went to Central President Woods went to Central City last night. Secretary Camp-bell and Organizer Bradley were left in charge, but they too left the city for Evansville in answer to a telegram. Before leaving Organ-izer Bradley said: "We have re-ceived many encouraging reports from the various mines and we expect to have more men out to-mor-row than we have had any day during the past week."

It is rumored on the streets that

It is rumored on the streets that the operators have notified all men who live in the company's houses and have joined the strikers to va-cate within three days. The action of Superintendent Anderson, of the Monarch company, in ordering newspaper men off the company's premises, is condemned by the is condemned by other operators. The trial of The Coffman, the nonunion miner, charged with having threatened and assaulted President Woods, will come up before Judge Bradley to-morrow. Warrants for the arrest of the men who assaulted Chas Jackson, a union miner, will sued to-morrow.

DRESS CAUGHT FIRE

While Rendering Lard a Woman Had Narrow Escape.

George Ann Lewis, col., was endering lard for Mrs. S. E. Evrendering lard for Mrs. S. E. Everett, of the Sinking Fork neighborhood, last Thursday, when her dress came in contact with the fire and her clothes were burned from her body. The woman, as soon as she discovered that she was on fire, ran into the house and was met by Mr. Everett and Mr. John Owen, who smothered the flames with a blanket, thus saving her life. As it was she was quite ife. As it was she was quite padly schorched about the limbs and her back was considerably burned, but her injuries will not

Bagwell-Coleman.

Mr. Pleasant Bagwell and Miss Lelia Coleman were married by Dr. J. M. Gill Thursday evening

Dr. J. M. Gill Thursday evening Nov. 29th at \(^1\) cicke.

They were given a reception' at the home of the groom's parents that night, and left next morning for a visit to his brother, Mr. W.

O. Bagwell, of Howell, Ky.,

They were accompanied by Mr.

Elgin Chestnut, of Elkton, and Miss Nannie Wilkerson, of Port Royal, Tenn. Royal, Tenn.

They are both of Todd county and will make that their future home. Mr. Bagwell is a young

Teacher's Reading Circle.

The local reading circle will hold its December meeting with Miss Daisy Rice at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brasher, South Campbell St., at 7:30, P. M., on Dec. 7, 1900. The reading of the month consists o chapters X. to XIV. inclusive in American Literature.

PROGRAM

Part I—Method in Education.
Roll call—Quotations from Roark
Chapter X—Object Lessons and Objective Teaching-Miss Alice Lander.

Chapter XI—Object Les Calling for Judgment—Miss West.

Chapter XII.—Correlation of other

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CIRCUIT COURT

Convened In Lyon County With a Very Light Docket.

Lyon County Circuit Court con-ened at Eddyviile yesterday for two week's term. Commonwealth's Attorney Howell went down to Eddywile Sunday afternoon to be present, and Judge Cook arrived from Murray yesterday morning. The docket is a very light one and the Commonwealth's business will the Commonwealth's business will all probably be disposed of this

NEW TIME CARD

More Time in City For Afternoon Passengers.

Some changes in the schedule of trains on the Ohio Valley division of the Illinois Central and one on the Memphis line became effective Sunday. The most important change was that of the train which change was that of the train which formerly arrived here at 4 o'clock p.m. This train now arrives at 3:10, fifty minutes earlier. The layover at Princeton for Pa-ducah is shortened nearly an hour,

as the train from Louisville now reaches Paducah at 3:41 p.m. The reaches Paducah at 3:41 p.m. The through train from Evansville, which formerly arrived in this city at 9:30 p.m., now reaches here at 9:25 p.m. Close connection at Princeton will still be made for Louisville with the train leaving bousville with the train leaving here at 11:40 a. m., and passengers eaving here at that time will reach Louisville at 5:45 p. m., as formerly. Passengers arriving here on the

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HE HAD BEEN FISHING. who'd Been There.

He was an honest-faced young man ho had been off for a day's fishing who had been off for a day's fishing and was returning home with a rea-sonably fine string and much self-satisfaction. He had scarcely boarded the street car however, says the Bos-ton Globe, when a passenger with a deep voice growled out: "Yes, I was out fishing myself one day last week. I brought home 20 pounds. I bought 'em of a regular fisherman?"

fisherman?"

A giggle was heard here and there among the passengers, and then a man with a squeaky voice observed:
"Yre played the game myself, but it was years ago, when I was a bad man. I bought 'em from the fisher man and brought 'em down home and lied about 'em—lied in the most bareford and shareful mannet. Yes. ed and shameful manner! Yes,

The young man with the fish was red-faced and uncomfortable, and as he was hitching around, a man with a wart on his nose called out in a loud

which voice:
"Gentlemen, I do not deny that I love whisky, but I am not a liar! I get drunk and smash things, but I reverence the truth. Before I would lie about fish I would torture myself."

Then a hatched-faced young mar

then a hatched-faced young man rolled up his eyes and exclaimed: "They not only lie to the public, but go home and lie to their poor, innocent wives and trusting chil-dren!"

dren!"
The honest-faced young man saw
that all were against him, and he decided to leave the car. As he rose up
to motion to the conductor a fat man
who had been drowsing roused up

and said:
"Gentlemen, I date my downfall from that one thing—from the first lie I told about fish. I lired a man to kill me a dozen with a crowbar, and then I brought 'em home and swer I cangly t'em on my own hook and line. I lied about it—deliberateand maliciously lied-and Provi-

"All off!" shouted the conductor

"All off!" shouted the conductor as the car stopped.

The car rolled on, and the young man with the perch and bass and fish-pole stood in the gloaming and looked after it and clenched his hands and gritted his tetch and whispered cuss words, and an hour later a pedestrian stumbled over something on the sidewalk and got up to rub his knees and elbows and called out in amazement:

"Well, I'll be hanged if some liar hand; stopped here to lie and gone

hasn't stopped here to lie and gon away and left his fish behind!"

BARRY, THE HEROIC.

Monument to a Convent Dog That Saved Forty Lines

Considerable human interest is being found by the Italian press in the ceremonies that recently attended the crection of a monument on the Mountain of St. Bernard to the meniory of a famous dog belonging to the convent there. Barry was the dog's name, and in ten years he saved the lives of 40 persons who had lost their way on the glaciers of Mount St. Bernard.

What is considered his most What is considered his most remarkable achievement, says the New York Times, was performed about three years ago. when he found a child ten years old lying in the snow under the influence of the fatal slumber which proceedes death. Barry, with curious comprehension of the needs of the situation, first warmed the child with his breath, and then aroused it from sleep by licking its face. This much accomplished, Barry, by lying down by its side, gave the child an obvious invitation to get on and ride. The child did so, and was carried by Barry to the convent. This episode, like his other achievements, is recorded at the convent.

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"Huh!"

"Please do not sit that old bag so odder of the dust may get on my shoes."

"Huh!"

"All I think you had better stand clear, mother; we pull out in a minimal content."

"Mel, will yo' kiss yo' mammy, the rational content of the dust may get on my shoes."

"Leave mother trucies and the trusted of the dust may get on my shoes."

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On the subject of people's ignorance of canine breeds I would like total a story, vouched for by a professional dog-breeding friend of mines asys a writer in Chambers' Journal. One afternoon a lady called at his kennels, and one of his men approached her. The following dialogue ensued between the lady and the yardman: "I live in the suburbs of X ——, and want a good house dog —one that you can guarantee," "Yes, ma'am." "I don't want one that will keep us wake all night, barking at nothing." "No, ma'am." "He must be big and strong, ander-rather facer, you know, "Yes, ma'am." "But gentle as a lambyou know, with us." "Yes, ma'am." "But gentle as a lambyou know, with us." "Yes, ma'am." "But gentle as a lambyou know, with us." "Yes, ma'am." "And he must drive off every tramp that comes along." "Yes, ma'am." "But jending like his interfere with any poor but honest man history class are said to have sent a stronger of slang in the class looking for work." "No, ma'am." "If a burglar comes prowling around at might, he must bounce on him at surface of slang in the class room, and his general insolence. The

grant my request."

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The content on the platform.
"Henry," said the former, "who i that old woman that talks with you waston."

when we stop."
"That old woman, sir?" responder
the porter, "why, she picks up coal or
the tracks, I believe. She asks me
for a penny or so."

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Trains 41, 42, 43 and 44 connect at Irvington with Trains No 3 and 5 for points on Fordsville Branch.
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Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Ill., December 3.—
December wheat opened 70%; January wheat opened 70%; January wheat opened 70%; closed 71; December corn opened 25%; closed 36; January corn opened 35%; does 35; January oats opened 21%; closed 21%; January pork 1187.

Rain, the Forecast,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3.—(Special.)—Cloudy to-night with rain in South portion of State. Tuesday

HERE AND THERE

Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky. FOR SALE—A good flute, apply at this office.

I have some nice mules for sal-from 15½ to 16 hands high. C. H. LAYNE.

A. W. Pyle, Embalmer and Under taker. 'Phone answered day or night

All kinds of shoe repairing done n short notice by Jeff Morris, up tairs over Clark's grocery.

Wild Goose Liniment cures rheu-atism and neuralgia. 25c at all ruggists.

Buy your shoes of Jeff Morris. He can fit you in any style and guaran tees satisfaction. Over Claude Clark's grocery.

The Earl of Hopetown has been appointed \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Governor General of Australia. As we do not happen to know of a place called Hopetown this may be a pleasant way of referring to our own Hoptown. The problem has been referred to the Duke of Calloway.

Duke of Calloway.

No one can reasonably hope for goodhealth unless his bowels move once each day. When this is not attended to, disorders of the stomach arise, biliousness, headache, dyspensia and piles soon follow. If you wish to avoid these ailments keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Stomeq and Liver Tablets when required. They are so easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

city. Business among the mer-chants was brisk and "swapping section" was the scene of numerous transfers of horse flesh.

About five years ago I was trou-bled with catarrh of the lower bow-el," says C. T. Chisholm, 484 Dear born Ave., Chicago, and although I consulted several eminent physicians who prescribed for me. I found their remedies failed to in any way relieve remedies failed to in any way relieve me, and the almost became chronid After suffering several months, on day concluded to try Chamberlaui's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem edy and I beg to assure you that I was most agreeably surprised to find after which two doese of the remedie after taking two doses of the rem after taking two doses of the remetly that I was completely relieved of the disease that had cost me so much trouble and annoyance. I am thank-ful to say that I have not suffered from it since." For sale by all drug

Henry McClain, of Henderson Henry McClain, of Henderson, died in Memphis, Tenn. last Fri-day of typhoid fever. He was a very popular young man, well known in this city. He was on a visit to his brother, Hunt McCain, when he was taken sick. The rewhen he was taken sick. The re-mains were interred in Henderson Sunday morning

Sunday morning.

Il you would have an appetite like a bear and a relish for your meels take Chamberlain's Stomach and LiverTablets. They cause disorders of the stomach and regulate the liver and bowels. Price, 25 cents.

S mples fre, at all drug stores.

The condition of Miss Mary McCormick, who has been extremely life typing life typing life typing the home of

ill of typhoid fever at the home of her mother, on North Clay street, is somewhat improved and it is now thought that she will recover.

Account inauguration of Gover nor, the Illinois Central R. R. wil sell round trip tickets to Frankford on Dec. 9th and 10th at rate of one fare. Return limit Dec. 13th.

Dividend No. 6.

At a meeting of the Board of Di-rectors held this day, a dividend of 4 per cent, has been declared out of the net earnings for the months ending Nov. 30, 1900. P able on demand at the office of



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PERSONAL GOSSIP

Miss Susie Cox visited friends in Morganfield last week. Mrs. Ford L. Wilkerson is visit-

Miss Lucy Sullivan, of Trenton sited friends in the city yesterday Miss Nettie Hord visited friends and relatives in Evansville last

Mrs. W. F. Randle has returned

on a visit to his parents, near the

Mrs. Nannie Trice has returned om a visit of several weeks to rel

when required. They are so else, yet accept the and middle and gentle in effect. For sale by alldruggists.

Yesterday was County Court and a fairly good size crowd was in the to their home near Bell.

Mrs. Walter A. Wilson and children, of Hopkinsville, are visiting the family of Judge G. B. Bigham on East Main street.—Cadiz Record.

Agent Wanted.

The Planters' Insurance Company, of Bowling Green, Ky., wants a hustling agent for Christian county. This company have Curistian county's largest farmers insured. Give

FOR SUMMER HOME.

Texes Man Buys a Handsom Building Lot Near Town.

Dr. R. W. Ware has soid the handsome grove adjoining his residence lot on West Seventh street, just outside the city limits, to Mr. Ben Bein, a Texas railroad man, who will build a summer homeber. Mr. Bein is general traffic agent of the Southern Pacific, located at Houston, Texas, and is a brothern law of Mr. Albert Kelly. The lot purchased contains three acres and is handsomely shaded by forest trees. The price paid was \$4.000, and his tamily will spend the summers here and the winters in Hous Dr. R. W. Ware has sold th mers here and the winters in Hous

New Universalist Pastor

Rev. H. C. Beckett, the new pas-tor of the Universalist church of this city, who succeeds Rev. Ar-thur Roberts, delivered his first sermon to his new charge at the church on Main St. Sunday morning church onMain St. Sunday morning.
The church was tull and he made a most favorable impression. Rev. Mr. Beckett arrived here with his family from his late home at Pana, Ill., Wednesday.

Moved To Country.

Mr. C. A. Clark has moved from the city to the Garland farm two miles west of this place, where he will engage in farming the ensuing

VERY SICK MAN

But Physicians are Hopeful of His Ultimate Recovery.

Mr. Frank Baker is still quite ill at the home of nis mother, Mrs. Julia Baker, near Julien. Mr. Baker was taken with typhoid fever at the Hill House in this city and was later moved to his mother's. Although he is still a very sick man his physicians are very hopeful of his recovery.

KILLED TEN DEER.

Proved About Best Sin Club Was Organized.

The Christian County Hunting Club returned yesterday from their annual three weeks' hunt in Argame very plentiful and succeeded in killing ten deer, a large number of geese, ducks, quail, squirrels, opossums and raccoons. Fairly of geese, ducks, quail, squirrels, opossums and raccions. Fairly good weather prevailed during their stay and the hust proved one of the most successful ever experienced since the club was organized.

HAD GOOD SPORT.

Local Junters Return From Trip to Arkansas.

Messrs. Archie Gant, C. O. Prowse and Thos. Overshiner, members of the local hunting party who went to Arkansas two weeks ago, returned home Saturday. The other members of the party got back a week ago The boys reother members of the party got back a week ago The boys re-port excellent sport. Hunting was good and fishing was never better at this season of the year. Many turkeys, a large number of duck and several deer were killed, besides other smaller game



Candies. Candies. Candies

Candies. Lowney's

Especially, at Cooper's.



SHERIFF WAS RUSHED.

About \$30,000 Taxes Paid In During Last Week.

Last Friday was the last day for paying state and county taxes be-fore the 6 per cent, penalty went on and Sheriff Barnes and his deon and sherin Barlus and his de-puties were kept busy all of the week taking in cash and writing receipts. On Friday about \$11,000 were paid in. and nearly \$30,000 were received during the week.

IDr. Fenner's KIDNEY and Backache Cure. Unfailing in Female Weakness.

By dealers. Sec. size by mail @cFredonia,NY.

Sportsmen's Supplies.

Parker, Smith, Royal

and other standard makes of

Breech Loading Shot Guns,

Carefully selected with a view to weight and bore, drop etc.

Loaded Shells, either White or Black Powder.

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Du Pont, E. C., W. A and other famous brands. Also

EMPTY SHELLS LOOSE POWDER AND SHOT,

Leggins, Cartridge Belts, Shooting Coats, Gun Cases, Game Bags all at Bottom Prices. Shells of all Size Loads.

Can't Fail To Find What You Want 2222222

FORRES & BROTHER.

Begs to announce to the people of Hopkinsville that he soon of Hopkinsville that he soon will inherit a large fortume from Er gland, and that he wont have to work much longer, but to keep myself in practice I will clean and repair, and put velvet collars on overcoats, &c., so i I will not forget the trade. I served 7 years to learn and 25 years experience, besides all work will be done gratis until we lst of January. It is foolishness to advertise, I am going to quit.

Hurry Up, Hurry a Little, Hurry a Long to

The Tailor that Doesn't Believe in Advertising.

Good second hand pheaton for sale. Newly painted and over-hauled May be seen at West & Lee's. Apply at this office.

We Are Overstocked on Nice Paper.

To reduce our stock we will hang everything bought of us at 15 cents pe roll and over

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For a Short While Only.

THOMPSON & BASSETT.

chan as you can of your home shop, where marble and granite at the lowest possible p call and see our work and get our prices you well paid for the trouble. Yours truly,

W. H. SHANKLIN. Seventh and Virginia St., Hopkinsville